

North Torrance Tattler

Christmas Lighting Contest Announced

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Today, let's not forget to give thanks for all our blessings, and they are many. It's difficult for us to see sometimes... they are sooo obvious and there are so many things we would rather have different.

My grandmother died this week

after 97 healthy and active years. She was an exceptionally pious woman, a woman who at 97 still wished a compliment to her beauty. She always felt our age was the Golden Age! When I prodded her with questions of Billy the Kid, who punched cattle for her father at one time, or for stories of Kit Carson or the

Apache Chief, Geronimo, whose band often raided their rancho or grandfather's wagon train, she always shook her head and said "Life wasn't exciting in my day. There was so little to do." While I dreamt of the romantic past in my native New Mexico she was certain I had everything for which to be thankful. She was right... and I too am right! We should be thankful for what we have today, but we should also voice our thanks for what those who came before us had, and improved on. Let's not waste time wishing for what might have been, be thankful for today... and say a prayer for tomorrow!

Doris Babb, 17209 Ardath Ave. refuses to give up. After being sent home from the hospital on

Armistice Day because of a cold, she tried again Monday! This time they kept her and by now she will have undergone surgery. Don't let the Christmas Lighting Contest become something you meant to do but never quite got around to. The pleasure that you and your children—not to speak of your neighbors—will derive from planning an entry will be well worth your while. The two divisions are: Christmas Outdoor Lighting and Window Lighting—as seen from the street. Judge Holmes, MElo 4-5781, will give you further information.

neighbors, Connie Gastelum and Olga Moss, softened the blow time dealt Ruth Towell, 17612 Ermanita Ave., by taking her to lunch at Mike Lyman's and then to see "The Robe" in the city. A pink boucle sweater embroidered in pearls and other glitter, lingerie, jewelry, and more... has resulted in Ruth's graceful acceptance of the added year. Test pilots that have flown the record-breaking planes, spoke at the Management Club dinner held at the Chase Hotel in San Francisco. Hamilton (Blackie) Black of 17224 Atkinson Ave. attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blumfield, 2047 W. 161st St., and their twin sons, Charles and Curtis, have purchased a home in Reseda and will move before January. Betty is active in Parent-Teacher circles in Torrance. A toy party held at the Irving Levin home, 16711 Patronella Ave., netted over \$15 for the new Brownie troop led by Mrs. Cassius Sowell and Mrs. Lewis Bereskin. Sixteen guests attended a door prizes were won by Mesdames Harold Wright, Albert Pesola and Ken Durlan.

The Roy Duleys, 17008 Faymouth Ave., spent the week-end at their cabin at Mountain Home Creek in the San Bernardino mountains. They report patches of snow remaining from a snowfall the day before their arrival. Mrs. Ralph McBea, 17316 Atkinson Ave., attended a dinner given by the Airborne Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. at Julia's. She acts as parliamentarian for the group. Glen Alan Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sherwood, 17204 Ardath Ave., celebrated his 10th birthday with a family party complete with chocolate fudge cake. Doll-like Colleen Stanchfield, 17511 Ermanita Ave., celebrated her fifth birthday with twelve friends. Family and friends of Janet Isaacson, 17326 Glenburn Ave., gave her a party one day early to celebrate her birthday. Reason was that on her birthday Janet was having her tonsils removed. Tall, blonde and blue-eyed Robert Bowen, 17516 Glenburn Ave., whom you remember as a Torrance High athlete prior to accident last New Year's started to sit up this week. Besides his physical progress, his visiting teacher announced that he has earned As and Bs in all his courses. All of you who think our teenagers haven't the fortitude or character to take setbacks should hear Robert ruefully grin and admit he "almost flunked gym." Friends of Joe Tardagulla, 17019 Casimir Ave., will be sorry to hear that he is ill and will be unable to resume his occupation for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Oelrich, 16715 Ermanita Ave., and Mr. and Max Wilske, 16617 Ermanita, attended a semi-formal party at the Del Mar Club in Santa Monica Saturday. The affair was sponsored by Lear, Inc., where Mr. Oelrich is chief inspector. Nine hundred danced to the music of Leighton Noble's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel and Lorraine Beaudwin, 17034 Faysmith Ave., held a neighborhood party last Saturday and those youngsters... what else could they be... danced, yes, danced until 4:30 a.m. Eager beavers were the P. J. Vaughans, Eric Merrys, Pat Hoffmanns, Arthur Meesees, Arnold Beaudwins, Walter Smiths, Harold Wrights, Roy Murphys, Ted Horsefields, and Al Pesolas. Mrs. Grace L. Miller returned this week from an inspection tour of missions in New Mexico supported by Evangelical United Brethren Churches. Mrs. Miller is the wife of Rev. Homer Miller, pastor of the Hope Evangelical United Brethren Church on 174th St.

AFTER-THANKSGIVING MARKET TOWN Bargain Spree!

FOR THOSE WHO WERE UNABLE TO BE SERVED WE ARE REPEATING OUR SENSATIONAL HOSPIALITY OFFER. WE'RE SORRY WE COULDN'T ACCOMMODATE ALL OF YOU LAST WEEK-END! NEWEST! SHEEREST! Nylons Full Fashioned FIRST QUALITY 2 pairs \$1.15 Denier 50 Gauge

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY NOV. 27, 28, 29

CRISP STA-CRISP SODA CRACKERS POUND BOX 19¢

SNOW CROP FROZEN PEAS 2 LARGE BOXES 25¢

FAMILY PRIDE FRESH COFFEE BAG IT YOURSELF! POUND BAG 73¢

MARKET TOWN STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

SOFT ABSORBENT QUEEN'S PRIDE FACIAL TISSUES 2 LARGE 300 COUNT BOXES 25¢

ARDEN OLEO POUND CARTON 18¢
LUNCH MEAT OSCAR MAYER 12-OZ. TIN 37¢
NESCAFE 6-OZ. JAR INCLUDES 25¢ OFFER \$1.29
SURF WITH 50¢ WORTH OF COUPONS INSIDE GIANT BOX 59¢

DELICATESSEN
WISCONSIN RED SKIN CHEDDAR 59¢
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12-OZ. PACK 53¢
GLACED FRUIT MIX 39¢

ONE-CENT SALE! LARGE BOXES NEWS 3 FOR 55¢

BLUE ROSE THRIFTEE RICE 2 LB. CELLO BAG 29¢

McEACHEM HOT CAKE SYRUP 2 LB. JAR 25¢

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER TALL 12-OZ. TUMBLER 31¢

CALIFORNIA TOMATOES STOCKTON JUMBO 2 1/2 CAN 15¢

DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN 25¢

GUARANTEED MEATS U.S. CHOICE & GOOD ROUND STEAKS NONE PRICED HIGHER 69¢ lb.
BABY BEEF HEARTS AN EXCELLENT VARIETY MEAT 15¢
SLICED BACON MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE 59¢
RUMP ROAST U.S. CHOICE AND GOOD STEER 63¢

TWO MARKET TOWNS TO SERVE YOU
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In Gardena 15017 S. Crenshaw

FIRM CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢

BROCCOLI Cauliflower FANCY FRESH 2 19¢ FIRM WHITE HEADS 5¢

MARKET TOWN Where every penny counts

Pacific Bowl Names Rivieran Area Chairman

Vara Grubb Hickey, professional artist, 408 Monte De Oro, has been elected Pacific Bowl Association regional chairman for Hollywood Riviera, association officials reported today. The Pacific Bowl Association numbers over 1000 members and covers all South Bay and Long Beach areas. Its aims, officials said, are similar to the Hollywood Bowl group except that the local association will concentrate on art, history and all other cultures as well as symphony, opera and other types of music. At a follow-up meeting held at her home on Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Grube Hickey started proceedings to secure block captains throughout Hollywood Riviera to oversee the membership drive due to commence before the year is out. Membership dues, she said, will be \$1 per year for non-voting and \$5 per year for voting members. Guest speakers at the meeting were Jan Darian, ballet director at the Hermosa Biltmore Hotel, and Howard Trimmer, secretary for the Pacific Bowl Association.

Business of the meeting also concerned the forthcoming formal dinner dance scheduled for Dec. 3 at the Hermosa Biltmore, she said. Cocktails will be at 7, dinner at 8, she added, and tickets may be purchased by phoning her at FRontier 5-6908.

STRIKES DROP The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that labor-management disputes resulted in about 50 per cent less idleness and involved only about half many workers during September as during the preceding month. Work stoppages in September including those that started in prior months, totalled 600, affected 210,000 workers and caused a loss of 1,550,000 man-days. There were 675 strikes in August affecting 400,000 workers who were idle 2,800,000 man-days.